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BEGINS AT 7:30

AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

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Program for Tonight

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Washington-H. B. Bry-

Oregon-J. H. Ackerman,

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Officers of Association.

The officers of the association are: resident, Robert C. French of Weston; first vice-president, May L. Scott of Boise; second vice-president, Grant of Bolse: second vice-president, Grant S. Bond of Walla Walla; third vice-president, J. F. Nowiln of Pendleton; corresponding secretary. Frank K. Welles of Pendleton; executive committee Robert C. French, Frank K. Welles and E. B. Conklin. Educators From

Every school teacher employed in States Now in Pen-Umatilia county is expected to be in attendance at the meetings as the regular annual county institute is held in conjunction with the associa-Many of the teachers arrived

No Admission Charged.

The committees especially request all the people to remember that no admission will be charged to either President French This the program at the church, or to the reception at Music Hall, while every-body is cordially invited. Remem-Followed by Responses Washington and that admission to both places is entirely free.

BOISE FAIR OPENED.

& Bryan, of Washington. L Ackerman, of Oregon, Beautiful Weather and Large Crowds Greet the Opening. je City-Teachers Are Ar-

Boise City, Oct. 19 .- Nature smiled benignly on the opening of the Intermountain fair in this city, and if the weather should continue as pleasant during the week as it opened this morning the annual meeting of the breaker, both in attendance and the exhibition.

The city has been gally decorated for the occasion, nearly every busi-ness house displaying the colors of the association or the national colors Along the streets many colored lights have been put up, which will give the streets a brilliant appearance at night.

Many strangers came in yesterday to attend the fair and the train this morning was taxed to its utmost capacity. Ample provision, however, has been made to furnish accommo-dations for all and there need be no fear of any stranger not finding a place to rest at night after the day's

Loree Goes to Mexico.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 19.—It is re-ported that L. F. Loree, who recently resigned as president of the Rock ing in Pendleton to attend the Island, will become head manager of a system embracing the principal annual session of the Inland railways of Mexico.

lia County Teachers' Institute. onvenes in this city tonight. EAGLES INITIATE tings will be held at the First in church, at Water and Johnstreets. The sessions will close 100 MEMBERS executive committee of the ason has prepared an elaborate

ers on educational subjects, dis-OCTOBER 31 WILL BE "PRESS practical demonstrations in ods of teaching, music and social

NIGHT" IN LOCAL AERIE.

Campaign for Membership-Order -Will Begin the Erection of a New Hall at Onco-Many Umatilla UMATILLA COUNTY ASSESSMENT FOR 1904 County Newspaper Men Will Take the Mysteries-A Strictly Benefit Order

will arrive in Pendleton Reason. State Superintendent Page Instruction J. H. Acker-State Superintendent Pendleton Eagles are preparing for a big rally to take place on the eve is of falem, arrived yesterday. of October 31. One hundred candidates will be initiated into Techers' Monthly, arrived this aerie

mening from Salem. President Frech will be in from Weston this It is the intention of the Eagles to begin work early next month on their new hall. The lodge recently pur chased the site of the one the prominent educators Mit is come is Preston W. Smarch of hall will be erected. The building street, Mass., known as the will have a frontage of 50 feet and a schoolmatte. er traveler." Mr. Search depth of 100 feet, with an "L" Inveled extensively throughout feet in width at the rest world and is known as an enter-ing lecturer. He has been en-

Pendleton aerie now has a men ership of 300, and expects to have fully 400 by the time the new hall to

of is school work for many years different parts of the United let Mr. Search is at Whitman This is by far the largest lodg membership in Pendleton and the new Eagle's hall will be the largest trived in Pendleton last night, and and most imposing hall in the city The initiation to take place on O tober 31 will be called "Press night," for the reason that a large class candidates from Umatilla cou draph this evening. Miss May scot, had of the Idaho schools, will newspaper men will be inducted into

Among the press candidates initiated will be Elmer P. Dodd of the Tribune, Fred D. Boyd of the Athena other educators of Press, John P. McManus of the Pilot Rock Record, M. A. Ferguson of the at the meetings are: Adams Advance, and Fred Lampkin. T. C. Warner, Fred Earp, Dave In-gram and Otto Didion of the East ersly of Oregon; President E. D. gram and Oregonian.

Monmouth: H. J. Hockenberry, Special;

Special machinery will be import-Grande city ed for use in initiating the press members.

George A. Peebles, Weston President Louis C. Perry, di college, Milton; R. N. superintendent Lewiston city The committee on membership isting of J. T. Hinkle and Con rad Platsoeder, is meeting with un J. A. Thormey, superinten-okane city schools; Rev. Anrad Platsoeder, is meeting with unbounded success and the class of
candidates is being recruited rapidly.

The Eagles is strictly a benefit order, paying \$7.50 weekly benefit,
furnishing free, a physician for the
members and their families, the
monthly dues being but 25 cents.
Life membership is furnished for
\$100, and the Pendleton aerie has a
large number of these. Bard, St. Paul's school, Walla Salla; J. E. Williams, superintendent Bolss city schools; J. S. Landers, sup-crintendent The Dalles city schools; A. W. Hendrick Whitman college; J. A. Cauccaill, superintendent Baker City city schools; J. M. Mastin, supers chools: J. M. Martin, super-Weiser city schools; O. S. large number of these.

WOOL PRICES SOAR UPWARD

PENDLETON, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1904

Rapid Advance.

BUYERS ARE PAYING 18

CENTS FOR BEST WOOL

This Is Six Cents Advance Over Last Spring's prices-Agents Are Scouring the Country for Wool-Over Two-thirds of the 1905 Clip in Utah Has Already Been Porchased-Keen Competition Among the Buyers at All Wool Centers-Attempt to Corner the Market Causes Great Excitement.

agents are buying the 1995 clip, in literally execute your orders, and will ome cases at an advance of six cents conquer or die." over last spring's prices.

Sixteen to 18 cents per pound are ruling prices. tire Utah clip has been contracted for already.

COAST STEAMER ASHORE.

The Alice Kimball Beaten to Pieces on the Rocks Near Siuslaw.

Eugene, Or., Oct. 19 .- The schoon er Alice Kimball, from 'Frisco to Florence, parted her anchor chains in a storm at the mouth of the Siuslaw river and went ashore

after a great effort, George Martin, the vessel's owner, and his wife. She is fast breaking up and will be a to-

Fires Threaten Santa Monica. Los Angeles, Oct. 19.-Forest fires which have been burning for 24 hours, threaten Santa Monica. Thousands of dollars loss in farm property has been sustained and hundreds of cattle and many ranch houses are destroyed. The government experiment station has been burned. It is feared the lives of some ranchers' families may be included.

Anti-Horsethief Association.

Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 19,-The annual convention of the Anti-Horsethief Association of Oklahoma and sional Indian territories began here today curred." and will continue through tomorrow The association has about 450 The association has about 450 branches in the two territories, all of Pendleton Acrie Making an Active which are represented by delegates.

board of equalization

No. acres non-tillable

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Rolling stock Steamboats, machinery

Merchandise Farming implements.,

No. Horses and mules.

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VICTORIES ARE

Corner on 1905 Clip in Wyo- Slav and Jap Are Being Merming and Utah Causes a cilessly Punished in the Onslaughts.

> RUSSIANS HAVE BEEN RE-PULSED IN ALL ATTACKS.

At Bensishu the Russians Were Beaten and Driven Back-Kuropatkin Sends Word to Czar That He Will Surrounded in Chinese Village Commits Suicide Rather Than Be Captured by Russians-Japanese treat.

Continue to Concentrate Their

Forces in Front of Russian Center.

Sait Lake, Oct. 19.—Eastern wool buyers are attempting to corner the wool clip in Utah and Wyoming. Agents are buying the 1905 clip, in Rome, Oct. 19 .- The Girondale Di

> Japanese Concentrating. St. Petersburg, Oct. 19,-Sakaroff center and front near Tinshipu. Captain Dambuffski, while recon-nottering yesterday evening, captured two Japanese guns, sustaining no loss himself. Our left has made a slight

Reinforcements for Both Armies.

Rome, Oct. 19 .- A report reached here that the Russians have received reinforcements of 20,000 from Kirin, The crew swam through the break-and the Japanese were reinforced by ers and secured a boat and took off a brigade from New Chwang.

Forces Are Face to Face. states that Oyama's army is still face o face with Kuropatkin's forces The Japanese are on one side of the Shakhe river and Russians on the other side.

Russians Defeated, Retreat.

Tokio, Oct. 19.—Oyama reports un der yesterday date: "The enemy is gradually decreasing his force in the direction of the right army. Only small detachments continue to be ac-The enemy was beaten at Bensihu, retreating to the northeast. The enemy made assaults last night but all were repulsed. Today only occasional exchanges of cannonade oc

Japanese Commit Suicide St. Petersburg. Oct. 19 .- During the advance of the left column, 40

Value.

515.627.00

353,538.00

624,682.00 638,300.00

53,915.00

2,294,511.00

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117,536.00

229,634.00

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1903.

The net taxable value of Umalitia county property this year, amounts

"Last year," said Assessor Strain, "there were a great many more

assessor's figures show that there are 385,725 acres of tillable

finished his presessment rolls this morning and the grand total shows taxable property to the amount of \$9,457.198.95. Last year the assessment roll totaled \$9.214.030.75, minus the property exempted by the

exemptions by the board than there were this year. The equalized property for 1904 is in round numbers \$50,000, and with the exception of a few hundred dollars in small claims, the entire exemption was taken from

land in Umatilia county, and 506,464 acres of land that are non-tillable.

It will be noticed that the total amount of real estate in 1904 is conrably above that of 1903. But there is a falling off in personal prop-

This decline in personal property is doubtless due to a desire of the assessor to partially allow the \$300 exemption which the law contem

Value.

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There are 691.15 miles of railroads, telegraph and telephone lines.

plated, but which the legislature failed to provide for this year.

The summary of the tax roll follows:

506,464 482,937

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No. acres tiliable land 385,725 381,317 \$ 3,237,898.00

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No. cattle 18,287 28,411 No. sheep and goats ... 168,151 183,583

Taxable property in 1968

SUMMARY OF ASSESSMENT.

1903

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28,411

the stock of the Oregon Building & Loan Association."

Japanese with five officers were sur-rounded in a Chinese village, but only five surrendered, the remaining committing suicide. The village of ommitting suicide. Mia Tung is reported to have been destroyed by fire.

Says Fire Is Weakening.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 19.-It is re-Shakha river is weakening owing to the insufficient supply of projectiles.

Alexieff Confers With Kuropatkir.

Paris, Oct. 19.—A telegram from Mukden reports that Alexieff has arrived there to confer with Kuropat-

Japanese Left Driven Back. Mukden, Oct. 19.—The Japanes left flank has just been driven bac by a Russian brigade. The Russian losses were heavy.

Japanese Are Retreating.

Mukden, Oct. 19 .-- It is reported Conquer or Dic—Japanese Force slowly. The fires along their lines indicate that they are burning their stores preparatory to a general re-

> Would Sell Stock to Employes. New York, Oct. 19 .- It is stated in Wall street today that United States Steel will, in December, make a third offer to employes to sell them stock in the company, to be held for five years. It is understood that stock is sold in the neighborhood of \$80,000,000.

Rio Grande on a Rampage.

reports under today's date: "The Japanese are concentrating on the center and front near Tinshipu. Captain Dambuffski, while reconnoitering yesterday evening, captured to five Japanese and search of the search of for safety.

Site for Peace Palace.

The Hague, Oct. 19 .- The Dutch government has decided to offer a free site for Carnegle's Peace Palace, in the environs of The Hague, in the woods.

New Freight Buildings Burned.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 19.—The new freight sheds of the Nashville, Chat-Tokio, Oct. 19.—A dispatch receivitanoga & St. Louis Railway were in official circles this morning destroyed by fire today. Loss, \$200,-Much freight was destroyed.

> New Mexico Snow Storm. Raton, N. M., Oct. 19.—Five inches of snow fell at this place. The storm extends through Colorado and Mexico. Stock is suffering.

STATE ENRICHED

OVER \$2000 ADDED TO

THE SCHOOL FUND

Warren Stephens Forfeited \$900, and E. H. Weston \$500 Cash Bail-Fines to the Amount of \$600 Were Collected by Recent Term of Cir-

Out of 11 criminal cases before th October term of the state circuit court, convictions or pleas of guilty were secured except in three in-One man was acquitted and two forfelted heavy cash ball. fines and cash ball forfeited amounts to \$2075, making it one of the mos profitable sessions ever held. Warren Stephens, under indictmen

Umatilla is known as a stock grazing region. There are 9887 mules and horses. The cattle amount to almost twice the number of mules and horses, while the sheep are almost 170,000 strong. for horse stealing, forfeited \$900 ball. Weston, convicted of horse George stealing and awaiting notice of an peal, forfeited \$500 cash ball. Duffy paid \$150 for cattle stealing. Ralph Ward, convicted of assault, paid \$125 fine. John Woods and Kelly pleaded guilty to charges of malicious destruction of animals and were fined \$100 each. Pat Mc-Cabe was fined \$50 for gross ness and John Wa-lletsie, an Indian, was fined \$50 for assault. \$ 3,267,828,00

George Lamont and Edwin Stokes were respectively sentenced to three years each in the state penitentiary for larceny by ballee and for larceny from the person. William McDonnell was acquitted of charge of burgiary.

Wallula Boys Run Away. Wallula, Oct. 19.—George Files of

Wallula, reported that his son, Chester, and his stepson, Claude Arnold, ran away yesterday instead of going to school, and up to a late hour last night no trace of the boys had been found. The lads were 16 and 12 years old, respectively. No reason is known for their sudden disappearance.

Two Children Burned.

Shelbyville, Ill., Oct. 19.—The Woodsworth Orphan Asylum was de-stroyed by fire this morning and two children perished. Several were injured by jumping.

Admiral Vansittart Dead.
London, Oct. 19.—Admiral Vanaltert is dead. He retired in 1873.

TAFT TO PACIFY LITTLE PANAMA

NO. 5182.

Anti-American Sentiment on the Isthmus at Dynamiting Point.

SECRETARY TAFT WILL AT-TEMPT A RECONCILIATION.

Open Rupture Between Panamans and Americans in Canal Zone Has Been Narrowly Averted-Natives Have Threatened to Dynamite the Canal-Feeling Against the Action of the United States Has Been at Boiling Point-Secretary Tart Will Take Minister Obaldia With Him, to Assist in Peace Making.

Washington, Oct. 13.—The president today instructed Secretary Taft to make a personal visit to Panama to confer with the president and other officials of the republic regard-ing the questions arising over the session by the United States of the

Secretary Taft will leave on November 14. He will take with him Minister Obaldia and William Nelson Cromwell, counsel for the new Pan-ama Canal Company.

The news states that the situation has been most strained, an open rupture between the two countries being barely averted. Feeling in Panama is bitter against the United States, and threats have been made to dynamite the canal.

Steamboat Inspector for New York. Washington, Oct. 19 .- The president today appointed Ira Harris supervising inspector of steamships at the port of New York, to succeed Inspector Rodie, who was removed as a result of the Slocum commission's report. Harris is a graduate of Ann-

Storm on Florida Coast.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 19.-It is reported that five vessels were wreck-ed in the storm which is sweeping the east coast between Miami and Palm Beach. All wires are down. The schooner James was wrecked near Palm Beach, but the crew was saved,

Three Burned to Death. Hartington, Neb., Oct. 19.—Doris and Hazel, two children of F. W. Barnhart and Bertha Felber, a do-mestic, are dead as a result of a fire caused by the girl throwing kerd-sene in the stove.

Keith Company Coming.

The Keith Repertoire Company comes to the Frazer next Monday night. October 24, for a week'es engagement One performance each night will be given and an interesting cuit Court—Most Profitable Term list of productions will be introduced. The opening engagement will be or Many Years.

Registration Books Close

The county registration books will close tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock and will not be opened again until after election. When the county clerk's office was closed this afternoon 130 names had been added the register since the June election.

LAND SHARKS TO ESCAPE.

No Effort to Be Made in Federal Court to Prosecute Them This The timber thieves who have been

fearful of indictment by the federal grand jury, are to have one more respite. With perhaps a single unimportant exception, no evidence in relation to the land frauds is to be submitted to this grand jury and no effort will be made by the govern-ment, says the Oregon Daily Journal. No subpoenas for witnesses against those concerned in the frauds have been issued by United States District Attorney John Hall.

The government's inaction is a sur-prise, yet it does not necessarily in-dicate an abandonment of the effort to reach those of the conspirators who escaped from have thus far clutches of the law.

Secret agents of the interior department are still engaged in ferrer ing out the proofs of guilt, and it is well known that they have evidence which points strongly to the complicity of men of means and of high standing, who rumor has long con-nected with the frauds. But wheth-er this evidence is sufficient to form

the basis of indictments is uncertain Francis J. Heney, special counsel for the government in the prosecu-tion of Benson, Hyde, Diamond and Schneider, and in the cases against Horace McKinley and his accomplices, is taking no part in the investi-gation of others whose operations in public lands have aroused the suspic-ion of the government.